

Resolution of Co-partnership.

By mutual consent the Co-partnership of *Hackley & Ramsay*, is this day dissolved; those indebted to the concern, are requested to make immediate payment to William Ramsay, only, who is fully empowered to receive the same, and those to whom the concern is indebted, will please apply to him for an adjustment of their accounts.

Edward Hackley.
William Ramsay.

WILLIAM RAMSAY,

will continue the GROCERY business at the same store as formerly. His assortment is complete, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms.

October 17.

d2w.

BENJAMIN COCKE,

HAS RECEIVED,

And is now opening an assortment of

FALL GOODS,

AMONG WHICH ARE,

Superfine and second Cloths, Calf-skinners, Swansdown, Coatings, Orleans & E. Antick Cloths, Forrell do. Plainness, Kerseys, and Half-thicks, Rose & Duffell Blankets; Flannels, worsted, Cotton and Silk Hosiery; Ladies Lace Caps, Handkerchiefs and Sleeves Lace, Cambric, Muslin do. do. Shawls, Spider Webs, do. Cambric Mullin, Book do. India, do. do. Silk Plush do. Velvet, Silk and Cotton Girdles, Calicoes, Chinczes, Camels hair Shawls, Extra long Silk and Wash leather gloves, Irish Linen, Gurnahs, Ticklenburgs, Hosiery, &c. &c.

A case of FASHIONABLE HATS.

Oct. 20.

d1wco2w.

HENRY K. MAY, and Co.

HAVE FOR SALE,

6 Butts Cape Madeira Wine,

8 half pipes Alogin ditto,

5 pipes Cogniac Brandy,

10 half pipes Jamaica Rum,

5 Pipes Holland

Hogheads

10 half pipes

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Country

GIN.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Being the old and infirm to have the management of a Mill, Distillery and Farm,

OFFERS FOR SALE

His Mill, Distillery and FARM,

being about six miles from Alexandria, it contains about Eleven Hundred Acres, three hundred of low ground and fit for meadow; about seven hundred acres yet in Wood and well timbered. As there is four settlements on it I will divide it into three or four parts, if required. I want part of the money in hand, and part I will give time for, by security on the land.

William Hepburn.

October 18.

d3w.

NOTICE.

I mean to practice in the Federal Circuit Court of Virginia.

BENJAMIN BOTTS

October 23.

d2w.

MINIATURES, PAINTED

By WM. MACGAVIN,

Likenesses of persons residing at may be seen at his lodgings at Mrs. Fairfax street.

24.

d3t.

CASH,

given for a few likely young

men. They are wanted for a gentleman's application must be made immediately to this Office.

d2t.

DANCING.

Mr. Genere's

RECEIVELY informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Alexandria, that he will open his DANCING SCHOOL on Thursday the 25th inst. next door to Doctor DICK'S in Prince Street. Young Ladies will be taught at 3 o'clock every evening, and the Young Gentlemen at 5 o'clock.

d3t.

JUST PUBLISHED,

AND FOR SALE BY

ROBERT & JOHN GRAY,

Price One Dollar, neatly bound,

FERDINAND & ELMIRA,

Russian Story, by a Lady of Massachusetts

author of Julia, the Speculator, and Amelia

Translated for the Norfolk Herald,

Letter from General MOREAU to his Brother, a Tribune at Paris:

BAREGES, 6th July.

"An express has brought me a permit to pass some days here with my wife and child. Of the officers who conducted me, there remains only Rameau who has been extremely attentive, and who will accompany me, to the port from which I am to embark. What ideas, what recollections have assailed me in traversing this fine country, for the purpose of leaving it—never to return!

It seems as if they had made me pass through it in one of its longest dimensions to increase my regret. Calm your sorrows, my friend, for I shall find in family affection resources sufficient to support the evils which surround me. I have made great sacrifices to preserve these, and to these I shall exclusively deliver myself. I know that my contemporaries already accuse me of weakness and want of resolution; of receding from death and of almost soliciting the clemency of Bonaparte. Posterity will judge more justly; it will estimate all that was painful, and even terrible in the kind of death prepared for a man who had acquired some share of military glory, and who was accustomed to brave only the dangers of the field. I acknowledge, that the idea of mounting on a scaffold, after exhausting all the sighs of a long and torturing agony, filled me with terror. I did not find myself exalted by any of those opinions, by any of those sentiments, that make some men brave whatever is ignominious in death. I had for a long time renounced all endeavours to give liberty to my country: I believed it had more occasion for repose than for liberty itself; and although I was far from approving the means by which this repose was obtained, I did not think it necessary to devote myself to procure more honorable ones. I had paid my debt to my country; it remained for my fellow-citizens to discharge theirs to me. My task was finished; their duties began. If they have, without resistance, suffered a despotic government to be established; if they have sometimes lent it that aid that makes it probable that they accepted this government without much repugnance; if they are all either careless, wearied or cowardly; I ask, was it for me, so little accustomed to civil discord, so little formed to influence political convulsions, to devote myself to the attempt of giving them another form.

In this state of things, possessing only that kind of ambition which does not refuse itself to propitious circumstances, but that risks nothing to create them; not favoring with that sense of duty towards my country, that opinion which exalts every faculty and risks every chance, I found nothing in my breast or my imagination that could soften the sacrifice I was about to make or disguise from me the horrors of the scaffold. Should it be said the care of my glory prescribed to me a death useful to my country and honorable to myself, I answer, that I have been ambitious of military fame alone, that I was content with the portion of it I had obtained, and had had little regard for that renown which is acquired by other talents and success. It is not just to say that for the preservation of our fame we should be forced to interfere with the interior regulations of an illustrious state aggrandized by our victories. It is inconsiderate and thoughtless to desire that a man who has acquired great military glory, should possess also every other species of ambition. Misery to the country that shall be governed by him.

"You could not have known, that before I quitted Paris, I saw M. Bonaparte. At the moment of departure, they announced to me his intention, that I was to be carried before him; the reception he gave me was a little derogatory to imperial majesty. He was in the cabinet with his brother Louis. He advanced towards me and with a slight inclination "General Moreau" said he, "I have desired to see you, to know if before you quit France you have any wish to form or any request to make of me. You may believe that in every thing that has passed my heart often felt for the situation you was placed in by your imprudence, and in which not to interfere with the course of the laws, an imperious necessity obliged me to leave you; but we will speak no more of these unhappy affairs. I have taken care that they shall not be renewed; for in short they aimed at my life; a life that I have consecrated to the good of France, and which is yet for some time to come, necessary for its repose. In this affair I have forgiven much; but I declare that the season of indulgence is past.

"General Moreau you love liberty and independence, and I do not think I have made a choice disagreeable to you in sending you to the United States. You will there find a new people, and not such a degenerate nation as inhabit our ancient Europe. I have been ambitious of performing the more useful but less brilliant part, in which Washington has shewn so much love for his country; so much of political and military talent. But it was not in France such a part could be played; the factions had too much of restlessness and power not to be drawn away by them; it was necessary to rein them with a hand of iron. I know very well this accords but little with Liberty; that one must often violate principles, and even the established laws; but in all this one ought to view more the ascendancy of circumstances than our ambition. Alas! General Moreau, I have not chosen my part; no I have not chosen it. It is an inevitable fatality that has thrown me in it; it is that which holds me, and forces me at one and the same time to exhaust every thing that is brilliant and painful. One is obliged in so difficult a situation to do many things against one's will. You see in me the spoilt child of fortune; but she makes me pay dearly for her favors! General Moreau I do not sleep on roses! This incoherent discourse almost as much surprised as embarrassed me. I was about to answer when a courier from Russia was announced. Bonaparte seemed much agitated. "General Moreau" said he, abruptly quitting me, "say to my brother Louis what you have to say to me; he will give me a relation of it." I asked only the favor of resting some days at Bareges; and it is this favor that procures me the pleasure of writing to you.

PHILADELPHIA, October 21.

Put in here in distress, -he schr. Rover, Gerrard Merrills master, from N Orleans to Norfolk. In the night of the 9th inst. in lat. 33, lost the captain and a negro man overboard, and carried away their fore top-sail and flying jib, and lost their deck load.

Yesterday arrived, ship Voltaire, from St. Petersburg, capt Bowen. She sailed from Cronstadt 23d August, left there ships bound to different ports in America, ship Columbia, Rodman, and Arthur, Page, of Providence, R. I. Loading.—ship Jane, Appleton, for New York, to sail the next day; ship Perseverance, Colesworthey, of and for Boston, in 4 or 5 days; ship Henry and James, M'Lellan, uncertain; ship Brutus, Francis, of and for Salem, in 6 or 8 days. Sailed from Elsinore, 3d Sept. in company with the ships America, G. J. for Boston, and Ophelia, Pickins or New York, both from St. Petersburg, and latter in ballast—on the 8th about 50 leagues to the westward of Naze of Norway spoke the ship Grand Sachem, bound to Baltimore—on the 8th Oct. spoke ship Venus, of New York, from London to Boston out 30 days. Oct. 11, spoke the ship American, of and for New York, out 36 days with a few passengers on board. October 19, in 20 fathoms water, east of the Cape spoke the ship Juno, Bunker, from a whaling voyage, round Cape Horn, bound to New York.

Ship Maria, Nathaniel Calvert, master, sailed from Oporto, Sept. 17. Left no American vessels there. The brig —, of Philadelphia, captain Brown, sailed about 12th of August, for Bordeaux; the ship Moses Myers, capt. Brick, brig Merchant, capt. Thompson, and brig Harriot, capt. Adams, (American) left Oporto, for Cape Verde. The ship Abigail, sailed the 7th instant; on the 21st, fell in with and spoke said ship, out ten days all well. On 8th of October, lat. 41, 00; long. 60, 00, West, spoke the ship Columbia, of and from Boston, captain Joseph Kennedy, out 4 days, bound to the Isle of France all well. In lat. 37, 13, long. 69, 00, fell in with and boarded the wreck of a ship of the following description:—bright sides, yellow moulding with black drifts, with part of a man head, the other part being lost, but could not make out what it was meant for being so much broken, had painted on her stern, Mercury, Plymouth, was apparently a new ship, not entirely finished the joiners work in the cabin, loaded with flour water, up to the lower deck, rudder and tiller standing, and part of a jury mizen mast, the original gone about 10 feet above deck, main and fore-masts gone close to the decks, been cut away; was stripped of every thing except three anchors and camboose, all the hatches open and not to be found, one pump, rigged with a scuttle cut under the counter in the larboard side, a few barrels had been taken out the main hatch and some out of the steerage; in the cabin and fore castle was 14 or 15 chests,

such as seamens, and all except one were entirely new.

Arrived, the Active, captain Lloyd Jones, from London, left the Downs the 1st and Lands End the 10th ult. Spoke in the Thames, the ship President, Wells, of this port, from the Cape of Good Hope for Embden, sent in and detained by a British ship of war. August 31, beating into Margate Roads, was boarded from a Guard ship, just arrived from off Ostend, and informed that they saw the troops and cavalry embarking on board the gun-boat at that place.—Same day was boarded off Deal from the Guardship, the officer of which informed that the troops, &c. at Deal had been under arms all night, in consequence of a continued and heavy firing off Boulogne, that one of the lookout cutters had been sunk by the batteries of that place and that many of the boats were on side of the harbour with the troops on board. September 5, off the Isle of Wight spoke the ship N. York, King out ten days from Amsterdam for N. York; 8th off the the Lizard, three American brigs bound up channel, at 5 P. M. spoke the ship Lydia, Tredwell, thirty two days from New York for Hambro; 25th spoke brig Perseverance, Williams 28 days from Amsterdam for Boston, lat. 32, long 46. Oct. 5, lat. 43 long 45, spoke ship Milford, Samson, of Viscasset, out 40 days from Liverpool for Boston. 7th for 4 hours had a severe hurricane from N. and N. W. with a very heavy sea, next day caught many land birds, although distant two hundred leagues from land. Saw many vessels beating in for the capes on Saturday.

Extract from the log book of the brig Molly, Capt. Wheldin, in 30 days from the Spanish Main.

September 24, lat. 23 39, N. long 82 12, W. spoke the ship Conception, capt. Costa of the Havana 11 days from St. Jago de Cuba, bound to the Havana. Passenger on board capt. J. Sterling, of the brig Maria of Philadelphia; she having been taken by the French & carried to St. Jago de Cuba, —but just in the mouth of the harbour the mate and two of the people (being all off the crew that was left on board) rose upon the Frenchmen, and retook her, though they were much cut to pieces; and were proceeding for Jamaica but the Spaniards brought her too, from the fort, sent out boats and brought her in again. Capt. Sterling when I saw him was going to the Havana to the captain general to try to recover her.

October 22.

Yesterday arrived, schooner Americanus, Capt. Oliphant, 35 days from Norfolk.—On the 9th inst. he was within our Capes when the N. W. gale came on, which drove him to sea, and obliged him to scud before the wind, for forty eight hours; in the gale he lost his boats, had his boom and self broke, and his sails torn to pieces. He saw on the 9th within the capes several small vessels, among which was the sloop Commet, Daniel Johnson, from Richmond, all of which he makes no doubt were blown off and it is feared are lost. On the 12th he fell in with the brig Washington for New York; and on the 14th he spoke the Polly, Merrick of New-London, for Baltimore, all well; from both of the above vessels capt. C. procured a supply, being then entirely out of provisions.

Same day arrived schr. Ruby, Macey, nineteen days from Nantucket. Capt. Macey had made the capes of Delaware, when he was suddenly struck on the 9th, with the N. Wester, which drove him about 100 leagues to sea; when he got in with the land again, he ran into Hampton Roads where he landed several passengers. On Friday last he spoke the brig George from New York for Bordeaux, who sailed on the 7th and on the 9th, carried away his mainmast and was then standing for the Chesapeake. On the 11th inst. in lat. 37, 11, just without soundings fell in with the wreck of the schooner Penny, of Edenton, she had carried away her fore-mast, and her mainmast was unstepped and had torn up the deck; she appeared to be about 50 tons, her decks was painted red: She was full of water and there was no one on board.—The sea ran too high or else captain Macey would have boarded her and made farther discoveries.

NORFOLK, October 18.

Arrived, Schooner Catharine Shepherd, Montgomery 17 days from Antigua.

List of American vessels left at Antigua. Schooner Lydia, Livingston, to sail in 15 days for Norfolk; Hetty, Gulledge, Hartford; Tyton, Newell, Middleton; Eliza; Johnson, sailed the same day for Norfolk; brig Sussex, Clark, New York;

Hiram, Stermely, Prov. nat. Thompson, Bridge Robinson, N. York; Mon Portsmouth, N. H.; New York; sloop Success Victory, Stanford, do. Sloop President, Richard same day for Alexandria, An American loaded with in as we came out.

A large black ship brought bound from Murico to Ne with sugar and coffee.

The ship Augusta, below more, from Leghorn, bound taken and condemned.

An English brig from N to Jamaica, loaded with by the French, cast away and lost all except the captain name unknown.

Spoke the schooner Bets New-Haven, capt. Towns long, 63, 28, out two days, York, with captain John K ricksburg, passenger on his schooner, the Jane, in

Schooner Cove Sound, from Washington, bound put in here in distress. On the sloop Nancy, from Har Norfolk, having lost her wind. On the 18th, in lat 72, between Cape Henry and Point, saw the mast head brig.

The Spanish schooner Bognani, 25 days from Ca Tenneriffe, having sprung here to refit.

Alexandria Daily

THURSDAY, Oct

Extract of a letter from a gentleman, dated Oct. 20. "The wheels of the Lottery were closed and in presence of the Mayor put in the highest prize with the drawing which was account of the indisposition of roll, will positively command the 30th inst."

Capt. Gardner, who arrived on the 15th inst. in Bilbao, brings intelligence of the inhabitants of Bilbao, were in arms, in consequence of the Nobles troops for the King. Capt. he left them in this situation business is suspended. (Philadelphia)

The many hopes and fears the London papers respect lead us to believe they have degree, so that the Island ed to foreigners for bread year.

The London papers counts of the sailing of Russia, many of which, no doubt, to answer political purposes are true, is, we are well in Bowen, arrived here from the usual annual manœuvres fleet, in the Baltic to exercise and instruct their officers.

The English papers are counts of reviews, marches of the troops and ingress, egress, and parade war, cutters, bombs, &c. bustle and confusion through the coast, along the movement on the other, it was daily expected more blood spilt in one day been in the whole War, carried on with such violence months past.

Extract of a letter from L. gust 27, 18

"The strongest measure been taken to testify the Government; in respect the captain of the Cam sending out captain Beres him; captain B's commission for that purpose. So have every reason to be disposition of our Governmenters are much mistaken, they raise their importations

except one were

captain Lloyd the Downs the Oth ult. Sooke President, Wells, pe of Good Hope detained by a rust 31, beating boarded from a from off Ostend, w the troops and d the gun-boat was boarded off the officer of troops, &c. at all night, in con- and heavy firing, the lookout cut batteries of that boats were out- in the troops on the Isle of Wight out ten days York; 8th off the can, brigs bound the ship Ly- days from New spoke brig Pers- on from Amster- 46. Oct. 3, p Milford, Sam- days from Liver- hours had a sea- and N. N. W. next day caught gh distant two land, Saw ma- the capes on Sa-

of the brig Molly, days from the Spa-

9. N. long 82 12, tion, capt. Costa from St. Jago de ana. Passenger of the brig Maria ing been taken t. Jago de Cuba, the harbour the e (being all off the d) rose upon the er, though they and were pro- t the Spaniards the fort sent out gain. Capt. Ster- going to the Ha- ral to try to re-

ner Americanus, from Norfolk— within our Capes on, which drove in to scud before hours; in the d his boom and s torn to pieces the capes sea- g with was the Johnson, from a, he makes no l it is feared are in with the brig rk; and on the Merrick of New- l well; from both t. C. procured a y out of provis-

Ruby, Mace, t. Capt. Ma- Deleware, when on the 9th, with ove him about he got in with Hampton Roads passengers. On brig George from , who sailed on carried away his standing for the h inst. in lat. 37, s fell in with the enny, of Edenton. r fore-mast, and ed and had torn d to be about 30 ed red: She was s no one on board or else captain ed her and made

October 18. harine Shepherd, m Antigua. left at Antigua. gston, to sail in Hetty, Gulcedge, well, Middleton; e same day for ark, New York;

Hiram, Stermely, Providence; Argo- mat, Thompson, Bridgeport; Neptune, Robinson, N. York; Montezuma, Moore, Portsmouth, N. H.; Morton, New York; sloop Success —, Newport; Victory, Stanford, do.

Sloop President, Richardson, sailed the same day for Alexandria, but put back.

An American loaded with lumber, going in as we came out.

A large black ship brought in for trial, bound from Muritico to New York, loaded with sugar and coffee.

The ship Augusta, belonging to Baltimore, from Leghorn, bound to Martinique, taken and condemned.

An English brig from New York, bound to Jamaica, loaded with provisions, taken by the French, cast away upon Barbuda, and lost all except the captain—also a schir, name unknown.

Spoke the schooner Betsey and Polly, of New-Haven, capt. Townsend, lat. 19, 47, long. 63, 28, out two days, bound to New-York, with captain John K. Hill, of Fredericksburg, passenger on board, who lost his schooner, the Jane, in St. Martins.

Schooner Cove Sound, captain Harker, from Washington, bound to New-York, put in here in distress. On the 12th spoke the sloop Nancy, from Hartford, bound for Norfolk, having lost her mast in a gale of wind. On the 18th, in lat. 37, 30, long. 72, between Cape Henry and Willoughby's Point, saw the mast head of a sunken brig.

The Spanish schooner Genovira, capt. Bognoni, 26 days from Carracas, bound to Teneriffe, having sprung a leak; put in here to refit.

Alexandria Daily Advertiser.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Baltimore, dated Oct. 19.

"The wheels of the Cathedral Church Lottery were closed and sealed this day, in presence of the Mayor, after he had put in the highest prize with his own hand. The drawing which was postponed on account of the indisposition of Bishop Carroll, will positively commence on Tuesday the 30th inst."

Capt. Gardner, who arrived at Marblehead, on the 15th inst. in 41 days from Bilbao, brings intelligence, that the inhabitants of Bilbao, from 15 to 70 years of age, and the inhabitants of Biscay in general, were in arms, in consequence of an agreement of the Nobles to furnish 4000 troops for the King. Capt. G. informs that he left them in this situation, and that all business is suspended.

(Philadelphia Gazette.)

The many hopes and fears, expressed in the London papers respecting their Crops, lead us to believe they have failed in a great degree, so that the Islanders will be obliged to foreigners for bread, the ensuing year.

The London papers contain various accounts of the sailing of Russianmen of war, many of which, no doubt are fabrications, to answer political purposes, and such as are true, is, we are well informed by capt. Bowen, arrived here from thence; only the usual annual manœuvring of the Russian fleet, in the Baltic to exercise their men, and instruct their officers in the naval tactics.

The English papers are full of the accounts of reviews, marches and counter-marches of the troops and militia, and the ingress, egress, and parade of the ships of war, cutters, bombs, &c. so that all seems bustle and confusion through England and on the coast, along the Channel; and by the movement on the other side of the channel, it was daily expected there would be more blood spilt in one day, than there has been in the whole War, which has been carried on with such violence for eighteen months past.

Extract of a letter from London, dated August 27, 1804.

"The strongest measure possible has been taken to testify the disapprobation of Government, in respect to the conduct of the captain of the Cambrian frigate, by sending out captain Beresford to supersede him; captain B's commission is signed to day for that purpose. So that you should have every reason to be satisfied with the disposition of our Government. Our Officers are much mistaken in thinking that they raise their importance, and that of

their country, by taking upon themselves to set the laws and neutrality of other countries at defiance."

French Colonial Commerce.—From an official document now before us, we are enabled to form some estimate of the loss sustained by France, in her relations with her colonies. We find that the following is a correct statement of the—

Importation into France from her West-India Colonies, in the year 1787.

	lbs.	value Livres.
Clayed Sugars,	118,627,800	59,463,454
Raw ditto,	809,440	26,614,895
Coffee,	73,661,900	58,801,814
Cotton,	6,978,600	15,470,536
Indigo,	1,694,500	15,233,515
Cocoa, Dye Woods, Liqueurs, &c.		5,328,818
Value of imports in Livres		
Tournois,		180,913,032

In the year 1789, the accursed Revolution commenced its destructive career; since which event the commerce of France, not with her colonies only, but with all the world, has been gradually declining until now it is completely extinct. This is one of the evils brought upon that miserable country, by the abominable spirit of innovation, or as our visionary politicians term it, reform: this is one of the means by which the canting philosophers of France have "ameliorated her condition." Although every man of common sense has long foreseen what must, in the inevitable course of things, be the result of this revolution, yet our exclusive patriots continued to the last moment to talk of our *Sister Republic*. They may now sing a requiem for her soul; and read the Senatus-Consultum of the 28th Floreal, year 12, as a correct commentary on their own political perspicacity. After that is read, we hope nothing farther will be said about French Liberty! French Equality! and French Republicanism! We hope that no future executive communication will be disgraced by encomiums, on "THE ENLIGHTENED GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE!!!"

NEW-YORK, October 15.

Yesterday arrived the armed ship Leander, capt. Lewis, in thirty days from Port-au-Prince, with a valuable cargo of coffee.

The Leander left Port-au-Prince in company with the armed brig Dolly, Ricard; having been previously cautioned, that one or two large French privateers was expected to lay in wait for them. On the third day after leaving port, a large armed vessel hove in sight, which they expected was one of those privateers, and bore down on the Leander. As it was near nightfall, and captain Lewis wished to ascertain whether she was friend or enemy before dark, he fired a gun and hoisted the American colours. No signal was given in reply, but the vessel continued to approach, lighted her lamps, as it became dark, and the crew of the Leander, could distinctly hear the commands given with the trumpet, as the weather was remarkably serene, and she was now within a few fathoms distance.

Her intention was supposed to board, capt. Lewis thought it prudent to put her in confusion by commencing the attack. He accordingly poured a broadside of 18 pounders into her, which shattered her bow considerably, cut away her rigging, and killed one man, the captain of the main-top. Great confusion ensued and she fell back, the Leander aided by the Dolly, kept plying her with round shot, and occasionally with grape and langrage, which did great damage to her rigging.

The next morning she came up again and proved to be the *Fortuna* British frigate, capt. Vansittart, of 44 guns. Her guns the preceding evening had all been in the hold in consequence of the late gale, & as she had not expected an enemy, the vessel was entirely unprepared for action.

The captain at first threatened considerably, but capt. Lewis explained the circumstance, and stated to him that had he shewn his colours, the event would not have taken place. He impressed 26 men from the Leander and Dolly, many of whom were Americans with protections; and obliged capt. Lewis to pay 500 dollars for the wife of the man killed, and 1000 dollars to repair the damages, but his conduct was very gentlemanly considering the irritation of the circumstance.

The Leander is a fine handsome vessel; carries 12 eighteen pound carronades, and two long brass twelves—the latter transferable. She has 60 men.

THE LIMNER.

As I intend to give a faithful account of the most distinguished of my customers, I shall begin with a FASHIONABLE YOUNG LADY, who called last week at my shop for a full length picture. She was an excellent figure, handsome, and re-

markably easy and agreeable in her behaviour. She was fashionably, and I need not add, very expensively dressed. You may suppose, Mr. Editor, that I was not a little gratified at the appearance of such a customer. I sprang out of my chair and flew round the room, in such agitation, that I kicked over my easel, upset three gallipots, and came within a hair's breadth of dashing my old *Reflector* to pieces. At length, having every thing in readiness, I began the work. "Ma-

dam," said I, "will you part your locks on your forehead a little, that I may be enabled to see the colour and shape of your eye?" "Oh, sir," said she, frowning "you must paint the locks and the eyes as they are, because it is the fashion to wear the hair in this way." "It matters not what the fashion is," I replied, "for should I paint you with your hair in this situation, the eyes and the forehead, the finest part of the face would be wholly lost." I used many arguments to persuade her to remove this *shade* from her countenance, but all in vain. She persisted, and I was obliged to comply. After sketching the face, I proceeded downwards: The bosom was next to be copied. "What a pity," I exclaimed, "that this part is not concealed instead of the forehead." A thousand singular ideas crowded into my imagination, as I reflected on this strange inconsistency in female fashion. I made no great haste, in performing this part of my task. I was so much taken up in gazing, that my pencil hung carelessly upon my trunk, and my pencil actually fell from my fingers. This threw the young lady into some confusion. I apologized and proceeded. The shoulder and arm were next portrayed. In drawing the elbow, I found it necessary to heighten my flesh colour to a deep purple; for although the skin of her face and bosom was uncommonly white and fair, her elbow was rough, high coloured and uncomely. "I think that is much too dark, Mr. Pallet," said she, calling her eye on the picture. "Not at all, madam," I replied, "pray compare it." She placed her elbow upon the canvas. "It injures the looks of the picture," said she. "Not more than it injures the looks of the reality, madam." She proposed to have the elbow covered with a glove. I approved the plan. Nothing now remained but the drapery. She was dressed in white muslin, very fine and transparent. My shop door was open, and the wind blew back her gown, and exposed the shape of the joint vulgarly called the knee. My pencil, faithful to its duty, immediately threw on all the shades that were necessary to make the picture a true copy of the original. This called a blush into her face. I arose to shut the door. On again taking my seat, I observed that she had discoloured the folds of her gown that the shape of the knee was no longer visible. I took the hint and instantly altered the picture. "Ah," said I as she left the shop, "if all fashionable young ladies could have their uncouth and ridiculous modes of dress properly exposed, they would not hesitate to strike them out of the picture."

PETER PALLET.
(Balance.)

An Hibernian Gentleman speaking of one of his countrymen, an imported patriot, observed that he was a very lucky fellow in leaving sweet Ireland just as he did, for had he LIVED THERE TILL THIS TIME, he would have been HUNG A YEAR AGO!!

POLITICAL PUN.—From the German.

Emperor, or Consul, let the tyrant be call'd, the Gauls will be gull'd and the gull'd will be gall'd.

QUIZ.

Epigrams from the Greek and Latin.

Red lead and white, teeth, brow's and e'en an eye With painful care, and vast expense you buy— Now, if thus plaster'd you my judgment ask, I say 'twere cheaper for to buy a mule.

The Rarity.

Exima raritate commendat natura. A precious thing's a good and virtuous fair, Ah, me! that precious things should be so rare.

The Paradox.

Tho' every Atheist should to hell repair, Yet strange to tell, there'd be no Athists there.

Public Sale.

To Morrow will be sold at the Vendue Store.

A large quantity of OLD IRON.
P. G. Marsteller.

Oct. 25.

SPANISH HIDES.

3000 Spanish HIDES, Just received and for sale by John Tucker,

WHO HAS ON HAND 2000 Bushels of coarse Salt, Mucovada Sugar in hhds, and barrels, A few barrels New York prime Pork, 3 butts 4th proof Brandy.

And Groceries as usual.

October 20,

law 3c

Public Sale.

To-morrow at 4 o'clock will be sold at Vowell's wharf.

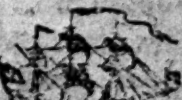
On a Credit of 60 and 90 days for approved indorserd negotiable notes.

The cargo of the brig Alert,

Consisting of 3000 Bushels Cadiz Salt, 57 qts. cask's Sherry wine, And a quantity of Almonds, Filberts Raisins &c. P. G. Marsteller.

Oct. 25.

For Freight or Charter.



The Sloop COLUMBIA,

burthened about 650 barrels, a staunch fast sailing vessel and in complete order for sea, Apply to captain Gardner on board, or to,

JOHN G. LADD.

Oct. 25.

For Freight or Charter, to Europe or the West-Indies.



The Brig ALERT, Richard Searl, Master,

In complete order and will be ready to take in a cargo in a few days. Apply to M'Clean & Winterberry.

October 25.

Valuable Lands, and Mill Seats for Sale.

In pursuance of a Decree of Fairfax County Court, passed at their last session; I will positively sell on the premises, on Tuesday, the 20th of Dec. next, at 12 o'clock for the purposes in the said decree mentioned. The tract of land, on which the mill of James and David Douglas lately stood in Fairfax county, near the mouth of Difficult Creek, together with what remains of the said mill. It contains 120 acres by survey. The seat has always been considered as a valuable one; it is about one mile below the Great Falls, and not more than half a mile from the Potomac. The stream is large and constant affording a good supply of water at all seasons. The improvements which still remain are a good dwelling house, kitchen and coopers shop, and there are also several lots well improved and in a high state of cultivation. One third of the amount of the purchase must be paid in hand, one third in twelve and the balance in eighteen months from the day of sale, and on the completion of the last payment a title will be made to the premises under the decree above mentioned.

John Potts, Commissioner.

Oct. 25.

The printer of the Washington Federalist at Washington, and Frederick Town Herald, at Frederick Town Maryland, are requested to publish the above once a week until the day of sale, and forward their accounts to this office for payment.

HUGH SMITH

Has received, by the Columbia, Capt. Hayden, A quantity of QUEENS WARE

in crates, and PIPES in boxes. Has lately received, China Dining and Tea Services; Bowls, assorted sizes, from a pint to a gallon; Cups and Saucers, Plates, &c. &c.

Has on hand, as usual,

A large quantity of Glass Ware, from which country merchants and others may be supplied on his customary terms.

August 31.

2aw

JUST PUBLISHED

By Cotton and Stewart and for Sale at their Book Store,

English and German

ALMANACS, for 1805. Which with a general assortment of BOOKS AND STATIONARY, and other articles in their line, they will dispose of on the most reduced prices either wholesale or retail.

Oct. 2

1

FOR SALE.

The frame HOUSE and LOT in which Thomas Williams, now lives on Prince between Pitt and Royal streets. In case it should not be sold at private sale it will be offered at public sale on Monday the 3d Dec. next. For terms apply to,

SAMUEL CRAIG.

October 22.

22W

Land for Sale.

WE wish to sell a tract of LAND containing between four and five hundred acres, situated on the Potomac, in Fairfax county, about 3 miles from town, and adjoining General Thompson's. This property in point of elegance of situation, is exceeded by none, and will be sold low for cash or on a short credit.

Walter S. Alexander, John Luke,

For the heirs of Phil. Alexander, deceased

August 13

eo.

Printing executed at this Office with neatness and dispatch.

Washington Tontine.

GEORGE TOWN, 6th October, 1804.

A NUMBER OF PROPRIETORS in the city of Washington, with views to convert their property into immediate money, have formed the following PLAN or TONTINE, and have appointed the subscriber their agent for carrying the same into execution.

A list of the lots embarked in this enterprise precedes the plan of the institution. Plots of the city, on which these lots will be designated, will be lodged at the several taverns in Washington and George Town, for public inspection; and books will be opened in the city for receiving subscriptions of shares, on the first day of December, ensuing. Should books be opened elsewhere, due notice will be given thereof. Payment must be made for the shares at the time of subscribing, but in contrary to reasonable expectation, a sufficient number of shares should not be subscribed for the execution of the scheme, the money shall be faithfully returned to the subscribers, and without any unnecessary delay.

The constitution of the Tontine is too plain to need explanatory remarks. The basis of the institution being a rising property, rated on a very low scale, the advantages must be greater than could result from a mere mortgaged institution. It seems indeed more than probable, that each stockholder who survives the dissolution of the company, will find the value of his stock augmented twenty fold, or more. If any think that this favors of extravagance, let them advert to the increased value of unimproved property in any of our large towns during the last 20 years. Let them compare with the prices of the Tontine lots, those of the most indifferent property in any of those towns now. It will not be contended that any town in the United States had, 20 years ago, fairer prospects of rapid increase, than Washington has at this day. The fact will not be disputed, that the Tontine lots are generally amongst the most valuable in Washington.

The seat of government for such a country as the United States, cannot long remain an inconspicuous city. But Washington has an advantage more important than even this. It is the nearest sea port to that country which may be justly denominated the granary of America.

A plan of this kind formed 20 years ago on the basis of unimproved property in Baltimore or even in George Town, would have yielded to the surviving adventurers of this day, a profit of forty if not an hundred fold.

In May, 1800, Washington contained 3,200 inhabitants—in May, 1803, 4,350. The number now exceeds 5,000. In the same ratio of progressive increase, the population in 1807, will be 6,600; in 1810, 8,800; in 1813, 11,800; in 1816, 15,800; in 1819, 21,000; in 1822, 28,000; and in 1825, 33,000. Men of sense, who examine the situation of the Tontine lots, will perceive that the whole of them must be in demand for improvement before the population rises to 20,000. From the time, happen when it will, that our commerce shall principally depend upon our own productions, and our own consumption, the increase of the city will be infinitely more rapid. The resources of the country attached to it by nature, are now equal to the maintenance of 60,000 souls in the city. These resources, diverted at this time into many different channels, will be confined almost exclusively to Washington, when Europe shall be at peace, and each maritime nation can carry for itself.

The usual mode of selling lots in our large towns is by the front foot; in Washington the mode is by the square foot. At the highest price in this plan, a lot of 25 feet by 120 will be 240 dollars; the lowest price 60 dollars; in squares where there are alleys, a trifle more.

The whole property leased out at 35 per front foot, would pay more than 6 per cent. interest on the capital.

BEN: STODDERT.

The following lots in the city of Washington are those engaged in the Washington Tontine.

8 Lots number 1 in sq. 47, lots 1 in 48, lots 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 in 517, at 2 cents per square foot.

Lots 6 19 in 70, lots 15 19 in 85, lots 21 22 in 207, lots 34 35 in 247, lots 39 20 21 in 263, lots 6 9 10 11 in 264, lots 21 22 in 231, lots 2 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 in 217, lots 1 2 11 in 318, lots 1 2 7 8 in 319, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 in 343, lots 3 4 5 6 in 344, lots 15 16 17 18 19 20 in 374, lots 1 4 5 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 in 403, lots 3 4 5 6 7 in 404, lots 14 in 405, lots 7 10 11 in 423, lots 2 3 4 5 6 in 428, lots 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 in 433, lots 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 in 434, lots 11 12 13 14 in 455, 3 6 8 in 518, lots 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 in 569, lots 2 in 629, lots 8 in 631, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 in 674, lots 1 in 823, at 3 cents per square foot.

Lots 10 11 12 13 in 198, lots 2 in 184, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 in 286, lots 11 13 in 288, lots 16 19 in 289, lots 6 8 in 320, lots 1 in 409, lots 1 in 455, lots 19 23 in 456, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 in 530, lots 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 in 534, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 in 558, whole sq. 565, whole sq. 567, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 in 568, whole sq. 570, lots 5 6 in 580, lots 2 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 in 587, lots 1 in 847, lots 4 in 902, lots 16 18 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 in 900, lots 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 in 994, lots 25 26 27 in 1000, lots 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 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